NEW YORKS OUTPLAY THEIR RIVALS FROM BROOKLYN.

Bortons Hit the "Mysterious" Slow Curves of Pitcher Iberg -- Pittsburgs Shut Out Chleagos and Reds Trounce St. Louis -American League Results.

The New Yorks defeated the Brooklyns handily yesterday, but the Polo Grounds one of failed to improve their position in the race, although they bettered their percentage. They are still sixth, as the Bostons beat the Philadelphias. The Bostons pounded the clove delivery of Pitcher Iberg, who mystified the New Yorks and Brooklyns. It was an easy trick for the Pittsburgs to whitewash the Chicagos, and the Cincinnatis played have with the luckless St. Louis team. In the American League, Cleveland whitewashed ist. Louis, Joss, a pitcher who got away from Breoklyn, holding St. Louis down to one soli-tary hit. Washington trounced Boston, and Baltimore vanquished the Lajoie-less Philadel hias. The Chicago-Detroit game was prevented by rain. Yesterday's National League results and the record follow:

New York, 4: Brooklyn, 1

Boston, 13: Philadelphia, 9.

Pittsburg, 7: Chicago, 9.

Cincinnati, 14: St. Louis, 6:

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Light hitting was the order yesterday free noon in the game between the New Yorks and Brooklyns at the Polo Grounds, and though the game was tame in comparison with the one between the same teams ridny, it was not marred by kicking, as at Friday's game. The New Yorks won estrady, their few hits being placed to estarday, their fielding being steadier, and events in general shaping themselves of to their advantage. Inshort, they because they outplayed the Brooklyns won on Friday because they outplayed the Brooklyns won on Friday because a seept yesterday's defeat without prost, the game. The texcellent pitching of Sparks made to the for the Brooklyns all through yesterday's game. With men on bases Sparks good judgment and was self-possessed the to thave the better of the controversy it two men in succession in the sixthing, but this did not feare him at all and the it two men in succession in the sixth as, but this did not feare him at all and the batter could not get the ball out of the ond. The New Yorks had easy fielding ses, and for that matter so did the Brooknost of the time. A muffed fly by Jaoknost of the time. A muffed fly by Jaoknost of the time. A muffed fly by Jaoknod a wild throw to first by Sparks were nily New York errors and neither cost time. For Brooklyn Dolan muffed a careful in his hands but no score resulted from. Kitson, with a wild pitch, and m with a low throw, did not get off so with their misplays. The penalty for was a run for the Harlem team. I was a run for the Harlem team. I was a run for the Harlem team is an except that four of New York's six igured in runs. In the fourth inning drove a liner to centre and Smith. It he most reliable player on the New team, sent a safe grounder to right, had been a seen a safe grounder to right, he hurried to third on the hit and Smith ed second on the throw to catch boyle on's fly to Hildebrand was far enough to allow Doyle to score. The Brooklyns of playing in and Dunn sent a grounder to in, which, had the latter handled the leanly, would have resulted in Smith wer, tumbled long enough for Smith re, the batter being thrown out. It we fielding by the Brooklyns present was a first thrown out at the plate. Dahlen, wer, fumbled long enough for Smith re, the batter being thrown out. It will field by the Brooklyns present was a first base in the ballen in the toning Doyle was on first when Jackson to Dahlen. Dahlen nailed his man at while Doyle, not halting at second, was soting it for third. McCreery winged sell over to Irwin straight and swift, Doyle was pinched sliding one on balls gave Irwin first base in eventh inning and Ahearn singled. Kitturek out and Keeler forced Ahearn eeler's bluff to steal second Irwin set a large and second Irwin set and heart second second sidning and Ahearn singled. t two men in succession in the sixth , but this did not feaze him at all and the

course on balls gave Irwin first base in eventh inning and Ahearn singled Kittruck out and Keeler forced Ahearn celer's biuff to steal second Irwin set or home and scored, Smith's return of ringa's throw being a bit high. Van sen's single, Brodie's sucrifice, Dahlow throw, on which Van Haltren, by ly running, went from second to home, Smith's second single gave the New as two runs in the eight inning. The

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Farrell and Hazieton, 2: Adams, Nichols and Hazieton, in Adams and Hazieton. First base on ballsoff Heisman, 1; off Adams, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Adams, 1. Struck out—By Heisman, 2. Hits—Off Yerkes, 8. Left on bases—Cheinnail, 10; St. Louis, 6. First base on errors—Cincinnail 9; St. Louis, 6. I Umpire—Emaile. Time—1 hour and 50 minutes. Attendance—1,800.

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At Cold Spring—West Point Foundry A. C., 1;
Sound End F. C. of Newburgh, 0.

At White Plains—Write Plains High School, 21;
Young Men's Catholic Club, 14.

At Middletown—Wesleyan Freshmen, 15; Portland High School, 14.

At Mount Vernon Mount Verno Eigh School, 8; Columbia Freshmen, 7.

At Lakeville—Hotchikis School, 13; Eastman's at Lakeville—Hotchikis School, 15; Eastman's Susiness College, 2.

At Hriar Cliff—Irving Institute, 8; Holbrooks, 17, At Ithaca—University Preparatory School, 18; St. John's Military Academy, 4.

At Clinton—Auburn Theological, 21; Hamilton College, 3.

At Chinon—Abourd Theological, 21. Hamilton College, 3. At Pennington—Pennington Seminary, 4; Rauco Chib, 6. At Lewisburg—Bucknell, 23; Lehigh, 7. At Staten Island—I. W. Myers and Sons, 18; T. H. Jaqila, 11. At Knoxville—Wofferd College, 17; University of Tennessee, 4. South Orange—Seton Hall, 18: Everett Col-

At Bay Ridge-Crescent A. C., 5: Seventh Regi-At South Orange-Bell Telephone Company, 11: Prospect A. C., 10.. Prospect A. C., 10:
At Princeton—Princeton "Prep.", 1: Hill School, 5.
At Morristown—Morris Academy, 18: Nyack
M. A., 15.
At Philadelphia—Rexborough, 4: Manhattan
College, 6.

> Baseball Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, Pittsburg at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at S. Louis, Cleveland at Chicago. OTHER GAMES.

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Jersey City vs. Baltimore, at Weehawken.
Hoboken vs. South Brothers Island F. C., at
he St. George Cricket Grounds.
Newark vs. Brooklyn. at Newark.
Sacred Heart Academy vs. Riverside A. C. of
kayonne, at Elizabeth.
Columbia A. C. vs. Malaboa, at Plushing.
Empires vs. Howards, at the Empires grounds.
Emeralds vs. Everett College, at Van Nest.
Skellys vs. Maviers, at Skelly's grounds.
Rurrny Hills vs. Brooklyn F. C., at West Harlem.
Brighton A. C. vs. Alerts, at East New York.

R. M. K.--A wins. Interscholastic Sport.

Athletic Director Monchau of Hotchkiss School of Lakeville, Conn., was in the city yesterday and perfected arrangements for a dual athletic meet with Dwight School. The games will be held at Lakeville on Tues-day, May 18. There will be tweive events, day, May 18. There will be twelve events, as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard run, 102-yard run, 102-yard run, 102-yard run, 102-yard hurdle race, running broad jump, running high jump, pole vault, throwing 12-pound hammer and putting the 12-pound shot. Each school will enter three competitors in each event, but only two from each school will be allowed to start. The points will be counted on the basis of five for a first and three for a second. A. A. I. rules will govern. Dwight pole vault, throwing 12-pound hammer and putting the 12-pound shot. Each school will enter three competitors in each event, but only two from each school will be allowed to start. The points will be counted on the basis of five for a first and three for a second. A. A. I. rules will govern. Dwight School will send a team of fifteen, comprising the cream of the athletic talent. A hand-some silver trophy cup will be awarded to the school scoring the greatest number of points.

points.
It was learned yesterday that the challenge sent by the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League for an intercity meet with the local association is still unopened. Secre-

Columbia's football schedule is simuel will be attreamend until the entire contract the conteinded if can be said in a general way, however, that Columbia's hig games will be said Princepton and Peninsylvania, the forever probably in New York and the inter in Philiodelphia. The paineshile will be fadically different from that of last year in that the could different from that of last year in that the close will be fewer big games, and these will be a conjective social, but the intervals between them will be fewer big dance, and there will be conjective social, but the intervals between them will be fewer big dancer, and the lease to be objective social, but the intervals between them will be fewer big dancer as his factor will be found to be supposed to the subjective social to the paint of the last tipes of the last of the l

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GOLPERS PLAY IN A GALE.

SEASON'S FIRST DAY OF GENERAL COMPETITIONS.

Yale Team Wins a Notable Match at Garden City-Collegians on Other Links -Westchester Players Have a House Warming -Results in Many Handleaps.

Yale went two Garden City yesterday to play the home team and incidentally get a line on the links over which the intercollegiste championship is to be played a fort-night hence. The visitors were victorious, mewhat contrary to the general expectation for the match went to Yale by 16 to 6. Only two of the team, Hitchcock, the captain, and Barnes, have ever played for the 'Varsity in the big event, the others being new men. It is the fifth match Yale has won without a defeat and the team has two to play, against the New Haven Country Club on Wednesday

and against St. Andrews on Saturday.
Walter J. Travis, the amateur champion. headed the Garden City Golf Club team, and, with Alfred L. Norris and H. P. Tailer, formed a trio that were up in their matches. C. B. Macdonald, the former amateur champion; C. L. Tappin and R. H. Robertson broke even, but Devereaux Emmet, just back from a hunt-ing trip to Ireland; Daniel Chauncey, James A. Stillman and P. R. Jennings were down.

The score of the match :

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GARDEN CITY.

W. J. Travis.
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C. L. Tappin.
D. Chauncey...
J. A. Stillman...
A. L. Norris.
H. B. Tailer.
P. R. Jennings. C. Hitchcook, Jr....

Princeton won its match yesterday at the Richmond County Country Club, the teams turning out affect a side. As the course is a sheltered one the scoring was quite good. Pyne and Reinhart both doing very well the result was 26 to 19 in favor of the Princetonians, as follows:

RICHMOND COUNTY. o Arthur Poole, Jr.
H. C. Smith
B. H. J. Wilson
O. L. B. Garretson
O. G. G. McAlpin
O. Douglas Bonner
M. Oliphant
O. Richard King
S. N. F. Mills
O. F. J. Sloane 19 Total Total .

The Baltusrol players continued their fine team work yesterday and won from the Columbia 'Varsity boys by 22 to 13. The

5 W. J. Glenny 3 J. G. Bates 6 J. A. Edwards 4 W. T. Stein 6 W. Slosson 2 O. E. Stevens 22 Total....

The Class B handicap scheduled for yesterday at the Crescent A. C. did not fill, but there was a host out for informal rounds. The Knickerbocker Field Club opened its links for the season, the course having been rearranged to make up for the loss of two holes and affording an interesting nine-hole round of nearly 2,000 yards. There will be a handicap next Saturday.

The Morris County Golf Club opened its course for the season yesterday and the event was the feature of fashlonable life in Morristown. The sching was of the informal order only, competitive play not starring up until Saturday next. Tea was served in the afternoon and there were a dinner and dance at night.

ORANGE, April 28.—The third round for the monthly cup at the South Orange Field Club was played this afternoon. R. M. San-ford beat J. D. Gordon, 1 up. Dr. M. E. Wals-stein drew a bye, and he will play Sanford in the finals next week.

the new clubhouse, Willmont, the old Watson homestead, yesterday, on which a long lease has been taken. The building is a very commodious one and overlooks the entire course. The former clubhouse was an eighth of a mile from the first tee, but the new quarters is within a mashie shot. The event on the links was a kicker's handicap, at eighteen holes medal play, in which Dr. W. L. Savage paired and started the contestants. It was a bail sweepstakes, the net winner being whoever would come nearest to the best gross score, the two to divide the pool. There were twenty-two entries. Dr. M. R. Palmer won the gross score honors with 89, Hansen scoring 107, 20—87, and Corrington 116, 25—91, so that three were in the division.

There was a triple tie in the match play bogey handicap at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club yesterday for the three prizes presented by F. H. Lovell, Jr. The gale swept in with great force from the bay, but the course was in excellent condition. The results H.Merrist. 90.

Montciair players opened their links yes terday and won's fine match from the Fu Hills team by 16 to 8. The summary FOR HILL:

| J. Vingston, Jr. | S. | H. A. Colly, Watson, Jr. | O. Alien | Kennaday | Watson, Jr. | O. Alien | Kennaday | T. T. Reid | Ricepp. | J. F. A. Freeman | Redfeld | O. Paul Wilcox | O. A. M. Ireland | O. M. Ireland | O.

* Total

GLENCOVE, April 26.—Class A, B and C monthly handicaps occupied the Nassau Country Club players to-day and drew out a large number of golfers. Class A was won by Findlay S. Douglass, with a good card of 83, Class B, by F. M. Belden and Class C W. E. Kimbali. The cards were:

Class A—L, P. Ryder, 102, 12-90; F. L. Douglass. N. E. Alimball. The cards were: Class A-L. P. Ryder, 102, 12-90; F. L. Douglass, 83, 0-83; C. O. Gates, 94, 9-85; J. R. Maxwell, Jr., 96, 5-91; H. F. Whitney, 95, 5-90; H. L. Pratt 102, 9-93; H. S. Hadden, 105, 12-93; H. R. Town-send, 96, 5-91; Class B-F. M. Belden, 103, 16-87; W. R. Peters, 107, 18-80; D. A. Young, 112, 14-98. Class C-W. T. Kimball, 116, 24-92.

Handicap medal play for three prizes opened the season of the Marine and Field Club yesterday with much success. The summary.

Eighteen started in the opening handicap at the Harbor Hill Golf Club yesterday, the following eleven cards being returned:

R. T. B. Fiske, 83, 3-80; Walker Lambert, 93, 12-81; C. Y. Wemple, 88, 5-88; W. G. McKnight, 91, 6-85; R. W. Conrow, 90, 4-85; J. M. Cleary, 107, 18-89; W. S. O'Connor, 85, 3-92; J. E. P. Der, 98, 5-93; J. E. C. Leavitt, 102, 8-94; H. F. Hallis, 101, 5-96; F. G. Jansen, 108, 12-96; F. Barker, 117, 18-99.

Play at the Flushing Golf Club yesterday was in the first round at match play four-somes for cups presented by F. L. H. Noble The second round will be on next Saturday. Yesterday's results:

Noble Cups—First round—R. H. T. Elliott and J. Parmley Faret beat T. Mitchell and R. M. Crosby by default, Craig Colgate and F. W. Bristow beat H. J. Lowden and Allan Franklin, Jr., by 5 up and 4 to play, H. M. Nesmith and L. E. Baldwin beat E. B. and Ernest Mitchell by 6 up and 5 to play, J. H. Gordon, Jr., and A. T. Slade beat L. B. Mitchell and W. B. Perkins by 3 up and 2 to play, F. W. Belknap and C. Murray beat F. H. Rossiter and G. K. Salvage by 1 up (twenty-one holes), W. W. Beebe and A. M. Morris, Jr., beat F. L. H. Noble and R. H. Phillips by 4 up and 2 to play.

SCOTCH GOLFERS WIN. Defeat English Players in Team Match by Seven Points.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 26.—The annual golf game between England and Scotland was played at Hoylake to-day. The first round resulted as follows: ENGLAND.

Maxwell.....D. Graham. Melville. Robb... Scott Darwin Smith Fry 0 Ferguson. 2 Mackenzie 0 Gardiner. 8 Biackwell. 2 Dick Total 13 Total The second round resulted as follows: ENGLAND

Maxwell SCOTLAND.

0 Graham 8 Melville 6 Robb... Darwin Smith 12 Total.... 25 Grand total

Scotland therefore won at the end of thirty-six holes by a majority of 7. SHEFFIELD WINS FOOTBALL CUP

Defeats Southampton by One Goal in Play-Off of Drawn Game. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON. April 28.—The final round in

the contest for the English association football cup was played at the Crystal Palace grounds to-day before an enormous gathering of spectators The Sheffield team defeated the Southampton combination by two goals to one, and thus won the cup for this year. The two clubs played a draw last week before 80,000 persons, and to-day was fixed for the deciding game.

Intercollegiate Strength Tests Close This Weck. The trials for the intercollegiate strength

championship close on Wednesday and the results and relative standings of the several colleges and universities will be announced the finals next week.

The Westchester Golf Club moved into be new clubbouse. Willmont, the old Warand Columbia, Harvard. Amherst and Wesleyan are left to fight it out. Unlike former years a policy of the strictest secrecy is being followed at the different institutions for fear that one of the institutions will hold extra-trials to sur pass the known totals at others. Minnesota is especially feared this year as a special strength test class has been formed there whereas the Eastern colleges discountenance this step, maintaining that the tests to be fair must be spontaneous.

At Columbia, Dr. Watson L. Savage is keeping the records up to date secretly in his safe. Some ten noteworthy performances have leaked out, however, which seem to indicate that Columbia will be a dangerous competitor in the comparative total, and that she will probably equal her record of over \$5,000 points for the fifty strongest men which gave the championship to her over Harvard last year N. S. Willard, postgraduate, still heads the list with a total of 1827 points by the Sargent system of measurement, which is 116 points better than the Columbia record made last year by Capt Harold H. Weekes of the football team. Then there is a big gap and Henry H. Elias, 'os college, of the basketball team comes with 1,540 points. Other large tests in the order of their excellence are as follows: F. R. Shaw, 'og science, 1,520 points Robert S. Stangland. 'Od science, and C. R. Whitwell, 'ob college, 1,544 points. C. R. Buell, 'OS science, 1,550 points. Marcard S. Schusier, 'Oz college, 1,544 points. C. R. Buell, 'OS science, 1,550 points. Marcard S. Schusier, 'Oz college, 1,544 points. C. R. Buell, 'OS science, 1,550 points. Marcard S. Schusier, 'Oz college, 1,540 points. S. Macker, 'Os college, 1,540 points. C. R. Buell, 'OS science, 1,550 points. Marcard S. Schusier, 'Oz college, 1,540 points. Marcard S. Schusier, 'Oz college, 1,540 points. On several occasions in practice tests and ts working to bear his record of 1,100 points and ts working to bear his record of 1,100 points and ts working to bear his record of 1,100 points and ts working to bear his record of 1,100 points and ts working to bear his record of 1,100 points and ts working to bear his record of 1,100 points and ts working to bear his record of 1,100 points and ts working to bear his record of 1,100 points and ts wo is especially feared this year as a special

RECORDS IN RELAY RACES.

THREE TEAMS MAKE NEW FIG-URES AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

Pennsylvania, Harvard and Chicago Schoolboy Teams Eclipse Old Times - Champion Duffy Runs 100 Yards in 9 4-5 Seconds -Brisk Wind Bothers the Runners.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-The relay races on Franklin Field to-day were productive of some fast times notwithstanding the strong wind that blew clouds of dust across the field. The South Division High School team of Chicago lowered the High School relay record 8 1-5 seconds, running the mile in 3 minutes 35 seconds. The Brooklyn High School team, which finished second, was also under the record in 3 minutes 36 4-5 seconds. The two-mile college relay which Pennsylvania won from Harvard was also run in 1-5 of a second under record time. The one-mile record was also broken by the Harvard team. Duffy of Georgetown twice equalled the world's record of 9 4-5 seconds for the 100 yards and wen that event from Blair of Chicago. The summaries:

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Preparatory School Championship Relay—Won by Hill School, Pottstown: Mercerburg Academy, second; Temple College, third. Time, 3 minutes 34:3-5 seconds.

High School Championship Relay—Won by South Division High School, Chicago: Brooklyn High School, second: Washington Central High School, third. Time, 3 minutes 35 seconds.

College Four-Mile Relay—Won by Yale: Wisconsin, second: Pennsylvania, third. Harvard, fourth. Time, 18 minutes 2-5 seconds.

Two-Mile College Relay—Won by Pennsylvania; Two-Mile College Relay—Won by Harvard: Yale second: Georgetown, third. Time, 3 minutes 23:2-5 seconds.

One-Mile College Relay—Won by Harvard: Yale second: Georgetown, third. Time, 3 minutes 21:2-5 seconds. Former record, 3 minutes 23:1-5 seconds. Pouting ill-Pound Shot—Won by J. A. Nelson, Putting ill-Pound Hammer—Won by J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, third, with 35 feet 4 inches; T. T. Hare, Pennsylvania, second, with 125 feet 4 inches, T. T. Hare, Pennsylvania, second, with 126 feet 4 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, with 150 feet 4 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, with 150 feet 4 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, with 150 feet 7 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, with 150 feet 194 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, with 150 feet 194 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, accond, with 104 feet 216 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, accond, With 104 feet 7 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, accond, With 104 feet 7 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, accond, With 104 feet 7 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, accond, With 104 feet 7 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, accond, With 104 feet 7 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, accond, With 104 feet 7 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, accond, With 104 feet 7 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, accond, With 104 feet 8 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, accond, With 104 feet 104 inches, J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, accond, With

YACHT MARGARET CRIPPLED. Arrives at Gibraltar With Machinery Out of Order and Deck Strained. special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

GIBRALTAR, April 26.—The American steam yacht Margaret arrived here yesterday with her machinery out of order and her deck strained.

Harvard Wins at Lacrosse.

CAMBRIDGE, April 26.-Harvard defeated CAMBRIDGE, April 26.—Harvard defeated the College of the City of New York at lacrosse this afternoon by the score of 7 to 4. The game was exciting throughout owing to the roughness and the equal strength of the teams. Harvard had a much superior offence and was prevented from scoring oftener by the brilliant work of Stewart at goal for the New York team. Capt Luge of the visitors received a bad cut in the face as a result of a mix-up toward the close of the game.

GUT-OF-TOWN RACING. At Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Thousands of dollars were burned up at Lakeside this afternoon on Burnie Bunton in the fourth race. Bunton had the race won twenty-five yards from the wire when Jockey Dominick pulled her up. Fake came with a rush on the outside and before Dominick could get Bunton going again Fake had crossed the wire. There was no particular feature to the other races. Summaries: cummaries:
First Race—One mile—John Baker, 113 (Dom-nick), 3 to 1, won; Marion Lynch, 103 (Otis), 3 to 1, econd, Gra My Chree, 98 (Nutt), 20 to 1, third inick), 3 to 1, won; Marion Lynch, 103 (Otis), 3 to 1, second. Gra My-Chree, 98 (Nutt), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Second Race—Four furionss—Stem Winder, 1:5 (Dominick), 6 to 5, won; Silver Fringe, 1:12 (Otis), 2 to 1, second; Phantom, 1:12 (Singleton), 5 to 1, third. Time, 0:32 3-5.

Third Race—Six furiongs—If You Dare, 100 (Otis), 2 to 1, won; Lady Curzon, 1:02 (Munroc), 6 to 1, second; Jerry Hunt, 1:00 (Singleton), even. third. Time, 1:19 3-5 furiongs—Fake, 1:05 (Otis), 8 to 1, won; Burnle Bunton, 1:04 (Dominick), 2 to 5, second; Scorpio, 1:21 (Nutt), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. second: Scorpio, 121 (Nutt., 10)

1:16.

Fifth Race—One mile and an eighth—Lavator, 28. (A. Jackson), 7 to 1, won, Digby Bell, 94 (W. Waido), 5 to 2, second; Ben Chance, 100 (Munroe; 7 to 1, third Time, 2:33 2-5.

Sixth Race—One mile—Thurles 108 (A. Jackson), 5 to 2, won; Guy H., 108 (Dominick), 5 to 2, second, Tea Gown, 104 (Singleton), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Stangland. 'Of seigner, and C. R. Whitwell. 'Of seigner, and C. R. Buell, 'Of seigner, 'Of college, 1,510 points. C. R. Buell, 'Of seigner, 1,500 points and John S. Maeder, 'Of college, 1,350 points. Maroid Weeke's has done letter than 1,600 points to several occasions in practice tests and is working to beat his record of 1,700 points made last year.

Columbia Garsanen Are Boing Good Work.

Another forward step in Columbia 'rowing progress was taken restorday when the coaching launch was put in countriessant for the first time this year Coach Hanlan is now able to follow the hoats and fock out the individuals faults of the mea, which will bring up the work of the mea, which will bring up the work of the mea, which will bring up the work of the mea, which will bring up the work of the meaker coarnies to the general average. The greatest disheral to a present is to keep the shells on an account of the senson dant hard there is a present in the presented fast the face of the senson dant hard there is a present to be a present and the reason for the point in seal to be a present to the given as the reason for the point in seal to be a present to be a present and the reason for the present is to keep the shells on an account to the freshman also have excellent fault for the present is to keep the shells on an account to the freshman also have excellent fault for the present is to keep the shells on an account to the freshman also have excellent fault for the present is to keep the shells on an account to the freshman also have excellent fault for the present is to keep the shells on an account to the fault of the present of the same of the present of the fault of the present of the fault of the present of the fault of the faul

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New Jersey Birds Win From New York Fighting Cocks Near West Chester. One of the most interesting cocking mains

held in the violnity of, Greater New York in years was decided not far from West Chester early yesterday morning. The main was between New York and Jersey birds and seven battles were fought. The conditions were \$59 a fight with \$300 on the odd mill, under New York rules. The New Jersey birds won the main, taking the first three battles and the fifth. Capt. Hatfield, the well-known fowl fancier and a pioneer on the cock fighting line engineered the main. The captain entered two birds, both being successful. About \$1,000 changed hands in bets and both victors and losers were badly pun

The main was held in a parlor and about thirty sports witnessed the fray. The main was appointed for 10 o'clock on Friday night, but it was past midnight before the first battle

took place.
The first pair were heavyweights and The first pair were heavyweights and tipped the beam at 5 pounds. Both were white hackles and the New Jersey cock owned by Capt Hatfield won. The betting was 2 to 1 against Capt Hatfield's bird. For the first five minutes the New York bird lashed its rival but afterward began to weaken. At the eighteenth minute the New York bird got coupled and staggered to the further end of the pit. It rallied at times, but the New Jersey bird won. The time was 30 minutes.

The next scrap at lightweights (4 pounds) was a hummer. The Jersey bird was a white hackle and the New York bird a spangle. The white hackle after the first pick went at its opponent viciously and it did not take long before the feathers began to fly. The pace was hot and the spangle began to show signs of distress. After a few buckles it ran away and the owner of the spangle picked up the white hackle and lost the fight. The time of the main was 10 minutes.

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Hackles, at 4 pounds 2 ounces, engaged in the next battle. The New Jersey bird was black and the New York bird blue. The blue hackle had an accurate stroke, but the black was game and did not appear to mind punishment. The blue, with a few buckles, punctured its adversary's eye, but the black with several savage lunges, got the blue on the run and the New York bird quit. The time was 20 minutes and 10 seconds.

The fourth tilt was between a white pyle, representing New Jersey, and a white hackle from New York. The conditions were 4 pounds 4 ounces, give or take 2 ounces. At the beginning of the twelfth minute the pyle began to wesken in the logs. The loss of an eye asgravated matters, and at the fifteenth minute the pyle lost another eye of an eye aggravated matters, and at the fifteenth minute the pyle lost another eye and was totally blinded. On the tenth count, when they were breasted, the New Jersey bird falled to toe the scratch and the fight went to the local bird. The battle lasted is minutes and seconds.

In the fifth fight, the New Jersey bird, a white hackle, weighed 4 pounds 8 outness, while the New York bird, a black hackle, scaled 4 pounds 8 outness. This was the deciding bout of the main. After the tenth minute the battle became one-sided. The New York bird evidently did not like the gaff and ran away. After a few more slashes it quit. The time of the contest was 15 minutes. In the sixth tilt the local storts got back were white backles and weighed 4 pounds is ounces. The New Jersey bird quit at the end of 5 minutes.

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